



# THE PACER



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## Budget hearings set amid many proposals

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor  
With formal budget hearings scheduled to begin next week, a proposal was presented to Congress Tuesday that calls for the creation of a separate entertainment committee and cuts in funding for three student activities fees spenders.

The proposal was presented by the SGA Congressional Student Activities Fee Investigation Committee, concerning use of the \$4 per quarter university program and services fee.

The committee has been doing preliminary investigation into the budgets of all campus organizations that receive all or part of their funding from these fees in preparation for the Congressional hearings. The hearings will be conducted in order to review the budgets of these organizations and make recommendations concerning reallocation.

"The hearings are designed to make known our feelings on student directed funds," Bill Nance, committee chairman said. "The purpose is to lend support to areas where more funding is needed."



Busting with beer

Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Approximately 250-300 students attended the beer bust at Maggie Lee's Place Monday night co-sponsored by SGA and Vincent Distributors. Because of the good turnout, SGA officials have said another beer bust is a definite possibility.

When asked about possible difficulty from administration considering the nature of the "bust," they said none had been apparent and added that all costs had been covered by the admission price. See additional story on Page four.

## Marilyn Harper crowned Miss UTM by 'big sister'

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Asst. News Editor  
Deborah McLean passed her crown and title to her sorority little sister, Marilyn Harper, at the Miss UTM Pageant Saturday night.



Staff photo by Stephen Tsui

Marilyn Harper

"I couldn't believe it," Ms. Harper said. "I never thought my big sister, would be crowning me."

Ms. Harper, a five foot five brunette freshman, received both a \$150 academic scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the 1975 Miss Tennessee Pageant.

"I've always dreamed of being in the Miss Tennessee Pageant but I never thought I would really be going," Ms. Harper said.

## Charlie Daniels concert scheduled for March 9

The "Charlie Daniels Band," a country rock group based in Nashville, will appear March 9 in the Fieldhouse, according to Art Swann, SGA vice president.

Swann said the performers are in the process of signing the contract now and it will be sent to SGA to be signed as soon as the performers and their agents have completed signing.

Swann said there would be another group appearing with Daniels but he did not know who it will be.

## Big Free Day replaced by Spring Fever Festival

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor  
The Inter-Hall Council voted Thursday to name its proposed activity next quarter Spring Fever Festival, according to IHC President Ginger Fields.

Ms. Fields said the tentative date for the event is May 17. SFF will replace Big Free Day, the annual Spring Quarter music festival and is proposed to consist of a carnival type program during the day and some type of music event that evening. According to Ms. Fields, no definite plans have been formalized at this time.

IHC appointed two committees to look into possible activities for the event. The first is a music committee, whose job will be to find groups to play at the events for free, Ms. Fields said.

The other is the carnival committee which will check into all other possible activities.

"We simply set up committees to get the show on the road," Ms. Fields said. These committees are supposed to report back to IHC today.

### Check it out

- Annual Winter Wonderland scheduled for Saturday night in University Center Ballroom... page 4
- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be presented by Vanguard next Thursday night... page 5
- "Phi Sig Follies" to feature Vaudville and comedy acts Tuesday at 8 p.m. ... page 6

# THEC formula seeks equal fund sharing

By JERALD OGG  
Special Assignments Editor  
The current economic crisis should not hurt UTM's funding any more than other state institutions due to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission formula.

The formula approach, started in 1969 by THEC to provide equitable distribution of state funds to each of the state's institutions, allows each school so much money for each credit hour taught in each area, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"It is based on so many dollars per unit of production, in our case is credit hours," he explained. "Every school gets the same amount of money for the same amount of work."

The cost for producing different courses varies tremendously within formula guidelines. Lower division psychology costs only \$9.17 per credit hour, according to the formula, while lower division engineering costs \$31.93. A school's budget request is derived by multiplying the total number of credit hours being taught times the cost of the various areas, along with various other expenses.

The THEC formula figures are determined from the costs involved in each area in past years. Some academic areas obviously require more funding than others and a statewide average is obtained. All state institutions use the same figures when computing their budget request.

If the legislature does not allot the total amount of money requested by state schools, each school receives the same percentage of its formula proposed budget. If the legislature gives only 80 per cent of the total THEC

talked the most got the most money."

The majority of UTM's expenditures in its operating budget is for faculty and



Dollar dilemma  
Second in a series

Another major expense included in the formula is maintenance, heating and cooling costs. This, too, was analyzed by THEC in order to arrive at an average cost. The formula allows for \$1.68 per square foot of educational and general space. This represents approximately 13 per cent of the total expenditures.

UTM has a unique problem in that it has a relatively large expense in mowing the campus grass, Trentham said.

"That figure doesn't include any mowing and we have to mow the rest of the campus on that amount," Trentham said. "For someplace like UT-Nashville, that is all concrete, they don't have this problem."

The rest of the formula's expenditures includes 10 per cent general administrative

### Funding breakdown

ACADEMIC AREAS	Fresh	Junior
Agriculture	\$20.16	\$17.92
Biological Science	\$14.67	\$24.79
Business & Man.	\$13.59	\$18.32
Communications	\$25.47	\$37.94
Computer Sciences	\$16.28	\$25.06
Education	\$18.55	\$24.65
Engineering	\$31.93	\$22.55
English	\$13.68	\$22.55
Fine & Applied Arts	\$23.65	\$39.39
Foreign Languages	\$20.06	\$42.47
Home Economics	\$14.74	\$25.89
Library Science	\$ 7.23	\$23.90
Mathematics	\$13.58	\$29.19
Mech. & Eng. Tech	\$33.60	\$50.61
Military Science	\$ 9.70	\$11.10
Nursing	\$13.17	\$34.34
Physical Sciences	\$19.80	\$33.65
Psychology	\$ 9.17	\$15.71
Political Science	\$ 8.94	\$11.82
Social Sciences	\$11.56	\$18.39
Honors	\$15.05	\$40.30

library services and one per cent research. Twelve per cent more is allocated for such

areas as staff benefits, extension and public service and student aid.



# THE PACER / Outlook

## SGA budgetary hearings demand study, patience

SGA Congress is reaching a crucial stage as it begins its budget hearings and makes recommendations on use of student activities fees.

The final decision on budget allocations is not in the hands of SGA, but its suggestions will carry a great deal of weight if they are thought out and demonstrate responsible action. Budgets throughout the University are undergoing close scrutiny these days and activities fees should be looked at just as carefully.

It has been recommended by the Congressional committee that a separate entertainment committee be budgeted and this responsibility be isolated from other SGA activities. This is a needed step and, if handled correctly, can make a great deal of difference in next year's efforts — not only in entertainment, but also in the student governing process.

But Congress must be careful to study all proposals and evaluate the pros and cons of each issue. There will probably be very little disagreement over the establishment of an entertainment committee, but funding for the committee is a whole new problem.

The initial proposal calls for a drastic increase in money spent on entertainment, while suggesting budget cuts in several other student activities. The entertainment money can probably be justified, but it should not be approved unless the cutbacks can be justified as well. Nothing can be taken for granted; all the facts must be understood.

This will likely be one of the biggest projects Congress has ever taken on. It will require more work than some members are accustomed to. It will mean long meetings and a lot of patience.

This is a big task. Hopefully, Congress can rise to the call.

## Political involvement needed by qualified campus women

Last Tuesday night's speech by Jill Ruckelshaus, advocating more political involvement by women, should be noted by aspiring campus leaders.

Sponsored by the Speakers' Committee, Ms. Ruckelshaus said she feels women have been "cheerleaders and water girls but are rarely welcomed on the first team." She said more women in top political posts are long overdue. An interesting parallel can be seen between this need in national politics and the need here for more women involved in campus politics.

SGA officer elections will be held in the spring and potential candidates need to begin thinking about the races if they expect to gain the necessary support for victory. In the past, most people have considered the positions of secretary of finance and secretary of affairs to

be reserved for women. Although there have been female contenders in presidential and vice-presidential elections, women have not run the type of campaigns needed to win.

Traditionally, women have taken a strong role in SGA legislative groups but there has always been a noticeable void in the top executive positions. This is unfortunate considering the large number of potential leaders that have missed the opportunity to take on these positions of responsibility.

Politics, whether national or just campus-wide, is an intriguing subject and the education it can provide should not be confined to any sex.

Women here should recognize their individual potentials and their potential as a group. If they do, the campus might see some changes in campus politics.

## Student safeguards necessary after Vandy, Belmont crimes

After hearing of two violent crimes committed at Vanderbilt University and Belmont College recently, students here should be sure they are doing all they can to insure their safety.

A Vanderbilt coed was assaulted and then murdered at her Nashville apartment. At Belmont, a student was raped in her dorm room. Although everyone would prefer not to consider the possibilities of such things happening here, some thought should be given the matter.

Almost isolated here in this small West Tennessee town, students tend to feel overly

secure. Many students never lock their dorm rooms when they leave or while they sleep at night. This safe feeling seems insured by the lack of major crimes on campus in the past. Nevertheless, all it takes is one unstable mind bent on destruction and this security will be shattered.

Of course, there's no need for panic; things will probably go on as peacefully as they always have. But as a preventive measure, students should guard against potential problems. Who knows? An action as simple as turning a key might save a life.

## Black History Week themes merit continued awareness

The attention given to brotherhood and human understanding during Black History Week hopefully did not end Sunday, but will continue throughout the year.

Setting aside a week to acknowledge the accomplishments of Blacks is certainly needed to remind those who tend to forget. But this type of thought should not be reserved for this one week alone. It is much too important for that.

Most of the legal barriers that once existed for Blacks have been removed. But barriers still exist — those built upon attitudes, tradition and misunderstanding.

This past week, many people made strong efforts at breaking down the remaining barriers. These will not fall overnight, but they will fall — if a strong, continuous attempt is made.

## SOMETHING FOR UTM WOMEN TO OVERCOME



## FEEDBACK

### 'Easy A' story disturbs student

To the Editor:  
It was a disappointment to read the recent article, "Easy A" trend affects UTM.

Too much emphasis was placed on the lowering of standards. No doubt this is happening at some schools, but it is pure speculation to say this is occurring at UTM.

A more feasible explanation was just touched upon by the article. Is it not possible that the increased difficulty of getting a job and being accepted to professional schools is the major factor in this trend toward better grades?

Could it not be that today's student is aware of this and is trying harder for these positions? Is it not true that professional schools expect more of the pre-professional student with each passing year?

One should consider the present economic situation. Does it allow industry to expand and absorb all the new college graduates? Maybe students have asked themselves some of these questions and are working harder and learning more because of it.

Perhaps one should look again at the lowering of standards explanation for the so called "Easy A."

A. Isham

### Courses offer Black history

To the Editor:  
I am writing to comment on a statement by Donnell Coleman that appeared in last week's Pacer.

In reference to Black History Week, Coleman maintained that "they haven't got much Black history over in the history department. When they teach American history, they should include Black history."

Coleman's statement contains several errors. In the first place, the history offerings on campus include several courses dealing with Black history. The introductory course in American history, 2210-20-30, includes a coverage of topics in Black history ranging from the African heritage to the Black Power movement.

Minorities in U.S. History, 3990-91-92, deals with Black as well as Indian and immigration history. Although these are comparative courses which include material on all three of

these groups, they are the equivalent of three one-quarter courses on each of these groups.

In addition to these courses, I have directed students in independent readings courses and independent research courses in several phases of minority history including Black history every quarter since the fall of 1971.

There are obviously several other courses including Southern History, 4910-20-30, and recent American History, 3910-20-30, among others, that also includes lectures and readings in Black history.

For graduate students, history offerings include a one-quarter course on Afro-American History, 5020, and Immigration and White Ethnic History, 5030.

All in all, it seems to me the history offerings include many options for students interested in pursuing Black history. Let me close this letter with a challenge to Donnell Coleman and other students interested in ethnic, religious, social or economic minorities in American history — black, white, red, yellow or whatever, "Try us. You might like us."

Dr. Ronald N. Satz

Assistant Professor  
Department of History  
And Political Science

### Black history misunderstood

To the Editor:  
I write this letter in response to a young lady's comment on "Black History Week." She stated that she didn't think that it was fair for Blacks to have a special week set aside to show their culture and other groups don't I would like to inform this very uninformed young lady that other groups have that privilege but must not be taking advantage of it.

First, Black History Week has no meaning to this young lady because she is white and therefore uninterested. Secondly, she has not tried to find out what it means and its purpose, which is not just to show our culture although that is one phase.

Thirdly, because she is a White American she doesn't have to fight as hard to be recognized in this society. Finally, I would advise the young lady to look at the world as it really is and stop kidding herself.

Black history is not just one week. It's a whole life time, it's an everyday event that does not show up in the papers

as does your White history. Most of the media only shows or mentions a Black if he has just robbed a store or has committed some type of crime. That's not history; that's a bag that both races are in.

The Black man has made many contributions to society but unless there is a special course, like Black Literature or Black Publications, we would never know. Look in your history books and any other type of text and see how many Blacks do you find among the millions of white men.

In order to show our cultural heritage and pride, involvement in society, the many contributions and achievements, it is almost mandatory that we establish or set aside this week so that our black, white, yellow and every other degree of brothers and sisters can become better informed.

Beverly J. Tipton

### Alumnus offers BFD alternative

To the Editor:  
Greetings and congratulations to the Administration for blowing it again. There's a nasty rumor floating around Atlanta that there's not going to be a BFD this year.

Speaking on behalf of a good portion of recent UTM graduates, all I can say is "Bummer! What a perfect time of year and perfect way to hold a Spring Homecoming. I'd love to return in the spring for BFD and terrorize Martin." I read in the Pacer where certain dorms got upset since they had to pick up slack for some of the cheaper dorms. Well, kiddies, the United States has been doing it for years, as has the American people for its own. I also read where the Administration thought BFD needed to be "cleaned up," and that they thought it was an impossible dream.

Well this member of the Alumni would like to see if a BFD Fund can be set up, with help from students like yourself, and solicit funds from recent graduates say the past two or three years. These are the ones who can really appreciate the good times that BFD brings. We've seen it, boogied at it, and loved every minute of it.

Needless to say it takes team work, and if we have to we could have it at a local farm — UTM's answer to the Yankee's Woodstock.

Ya'll take care at UTM,

It's time — once and for all — to give the students some accurate information on BFD.

Five weeks ago, Art Swann and I criticized the IHC for not having begun work on BFD. Now, five weeks later, the name has been changed to SFF and some carnival events are being planned in addition to the traditional music portion.

I asked the students what would have happened if nothing had been said. Would IHC even have needed to discuss BFD by now? The Pacer's editorial seems to solidify what Art and I said five weeks ago.

However, The Pacer must think the student body to be fools in trying to portray to them that the SGA is in collusion with the administration tried to kill BFD. The facts are quite the contrary. If The Pacer had only been half as thorough in their investigation of the facts, they would most certainly have run across the Safety and Security reports that were filed with the administration after the last BFD.

Why Jim Kemp, Pacer editorial staff member and chairman of the marshalls at the last BFD, didn't know of these reports is a puzzle to me? But these facts were overlooked and thus The Pacer accuses the SGA of helping the administration kill BFD. Bull —!

Secondly, SGA has offered to help IHC in any way possible. We have offered to help in booking groups through our promoters and agents. We have offered to go in with IHC on a co-sponsored concert. In fact, we have volunteered to sit down with the persons now in charge of organizing the event and going through the entire planning process with them.

You see, BFD in the past was never done by SGA; conversely, SGA has never

done anything more than help fund the event. Why should we "try to kill BFD"? We are doing just the opposite. It has become traditional for the IHC to sponsor and present this event. The students expect it. SGA is doing what they can to see that the students get what they want. When Art Swann told IHC that the dorms would have to give approximately \$300 each, he referred to a total cost of \$1800. Last year's BFD was funded at \$1950. Swann was merely saying that each dorm would then have to average giving \$300.

One would again have to be a fool to be made to believe that each dorm would have to take \$300 from its treasury — rather, if each dorm gave \$150, which by the way they have all agreed upon, IHC would then have to raise only \$750, not \$300-400. You see, there certainly wasn't much foresight in The Pacer's remarks about Art's comments.

I believe IHC is now working hard for the students. It may have taken some tactless remarks on my part and a hot editorial on The Pacer's part, but IHC is moving. Council President, Ginger Fields, will be directing the carnival portion of SFF while Ellington representative, Roger Redding, will head the concert portion. I pledge my support and SGA's support to both committees.

In the next couple of weeks, IHC will be asking for volunteers to help plan and pull off SFF. If you give a damn, you will volunteer to help them. Just as with BFD, SFF is for the students and by the students.

Even with these problems, Spring Fever Festival can be great. I just hope you will take time to talk to the leaders of the IHC. What you read doesn't always contain the full story.

Mike McManus

## Research not adequate

To the Editor:  
It seems to me that The Pacer has done a very inadequate job in researching its subjects for editorials. The editorial staff is so far wrong on the IHC editorial that one must wonder what fantasy will be written next.

The Pacer is also too quick to criticize, but last week on the very day the editorial appeared, Inter-Hall Council met and voted to have Spring Fever Festival, or SFF. SFF consists of a carnival, dorm activities and organizational booths, plus a free concert that night which in the past was BFD.

I can't say much for The Pacer's real concern about having any type event because they didn't have guts to even cover our last IHC meeting to report these decisions.

The Pacer has proven a lack of guts in the stomach. They certainly haven't done anything that indicates that there's more to be found in their head.

Roger W. Redding  
IHC Representative  
Ellington Hall

## Leaving student regrets coming

To the Editor:  
Good-bye! The conclusion of my Freshman year will also mark the termination of my affairs at this so called "sheltered" school.

I have tolerated as much disappointment as I possibly can. Although UTM does have its advantages (which are few and far apart), I am forced to take on the challenge of a larger school.

No longer will I be forced to sit in my dorm room on Friday and Saturday nights (which is only when I cannot find a ride home) because of the lack of social life on this campus.

I have learned not to expect or count on any activity this school plans because so many

of them are inadequately planned or poorly executed, if executed at all.

The only event I can truly depend on is the appearance of Mike Faulk's name at least 10 times on every page of The Pacer, which sums up about how exciting this school is, if you're not an active member of an organization outside the school.

Yes, UTM, I am leaving and with many other dissatisfied students. And whose fault (or should I say fault in order for our modest SGA President to get his name published in the paper once again) is it?

It is your fault (faulk) UTM! Unless this school shapes up more and more will ship out. So, good-bye UTM. I leave you with only one regret; and this regret is the fact that I ever decided to come here.

Mike McManus

## Students victim of motel theft

To the Editor:  
Looking into the barrel of a 10 gauge sawed-off shotgun was what greeted one UTM student and his friend two weeks ago.

At 12:45 a.m. on Feb. 6 Larry Brewer and Bert Dyer of the musical group Modene Gunch, were victims of a holdup. After attempting to find rooms in the Scottish Inn Motel in Jackson, Brewer and Dyer turned to leave when three men rushed in the back way and pulled them back into the lobby.

The assailants ordered Brewer and Dyer to give them their money. One man jumped on the motel clerk's desk and demanded the cashbox key. The clerk did so.

During this time, Brewer and Dyer were told to go into a lobby back room where they were held at gunpoint. After the money was accumulated by the robbers, they told the two Martin men to lay on the floor.

The three thieves fled out the back way where a fourth person waited with the get away car.

The driver of the car took off too fast around the corner when trying to make the escape. The car ran into a ditch and the four fled on foot into the woods.

A total of \$1580 was taken from the Scottish Inn and \$45 from Dyer. A day later, Dyer's wallet was found in the woods with the money in it.

It could happen to you, and you might not be this lucky. Be careful.

Rick King



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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.



# Stolen books can be reclaimed

By EDDIE FERRELL  
Pacer Staff Writer

A person who loses a book which could be resold or has a book stolen should contact Jerry Carpenter, bookstore manager, Conner said.

"We try to get some identifying characteristics from the person who has lost the

book," Carpenter said. A student is then allowed to search through the shelves for the book he believes was resold.

Carpenter said he sends any identified books, along with a stolen book form identifying

the person claiming the book and the person who sold the book to Conner.

"I call the person who sold the book into the office to try to determine ownership," Conner said. "Many students claim it was their book. I try to determine if their claim is valid."

Two or three administrators from the Undergraduate Life office are involved in the final disciplinary action decision, Conner said.

Disciplinary action varies from a warning to disciplinary probation depending on the circumstances, Conner said. "If the student has found the book they may have just picked it up and sold it,"

Conner said. In such cases I remind the student if you didn't buy it, it wasn't yours to sell. He said he tells the student the book should have been carried to Lost and Found.

"The person accused in the case can choose to handle the matter in the student court," Conner said. All cases of stolen books have been handled in the Undergraduate Life office since no students have requested the student court handle the matter.

If the seller did not own the book he must repay the price for the book to the bookstore and Carpenter will give the owner the book or the money Conner said.

"We are usually faced with the problem of stolen books just at the end of the quarter during the book buy back," Conner stated.

A person has to have a student ID and must sign their name in the book when they sell it, Carpenter said. The date the book is sold is also stamped in the book.

"We keep a record of every book we buy," Carpenter said. "We know who sells every book."

## 'Genesis Law' talk slated on creation issue tonight

The "Genesis Law," passed by the Tennessee State Legislature in 1973, will be the subject of a forum to be held at 7:30 tonight in Rooms 201-202 of the University Center.

The discussion should be of special interest to academic community members because of the implications the law has for academic freedom, ac-

cording to Lonnie E. Maness, chairman of the departmental forums and lectures committee for history and political science. Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, and Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science will conduct the forum.

"Dr. Ogilvie has both a

bachelors and masters degree in theology," Maness said. "And in addition, he served one panel in Dayton (Tenn.) which reviewed the Scopes Trial 50 years after the event."

"Mr. Chesteen is an expert on American Constitutional Law," Maness continued. "Both of these men are well qualified to speak on the 1973 'Genesis' law."

Maness explained the forum would explore such questions as why the legislature passed the law requiring equal time to be given to the "Genesis" account of creation, why it failed in the Chancery Court of Davidson County and whether or not the State Supreme Court will uphold or reverse the decision.

Consideration will be given to variables which may have affected the passing of the law, Maness said.

Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science, will be moderator. Questions will be allowed following the presentation.

## Wonder why?

How does our academic program rate statewide?

There isn't any real measure of quality anywhere in the state except in a few programs that have state board exams and UTM students are doing well on these, Provost Jimmy N. Trentham said.

"Intuitively, I believe we are the best undergraduate university in the state," Trentham added.

Why are the nursing students forced to walk through the mud and grass to get to Reed Hall? Why can't boards be laid or a sidewalk built?

The sidewalk money is presently concentrated on building sidewalks for the new Home Economics and Nursing Building, according to Ed N. White, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development.

Students can stay on the sidewalks if they go to Hurt Street in front of Atrium and head east and then turn north on Lovelace Avenue, according to White. This may require a few more steps but students can stay on sidewalks all the way, he said.

"Students can not get to the old sidewalks because of construction on Browning Hall and the contract limits of the Browning Hall project," White said.

"It is a temporary situation," White added.

Why isn't a double major in Liberal Arts offered at UTM?

The matter has been discussed, according to Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts. He believes a proposal allowing a double major will be presented before the appropriate curricular body in the near future.

"It's personally in favor of such a provision," Simmons said.

"It's a matter of a school making a request, sending it through due process and getting it approved," Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records said. "If there is a

need such an effort should be initiated."

Why can't cable TV be put in all of the dorms?

"The halls were not wired for cable TV when they were built, except for G-H," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

If housing tried to serve only the students who wanted to sign up for cable TV, there would be a lot of exposed wires in the dorms, Wright said.

"If we wired every room, the cable company would want payment insured for every room," Wright added.

Why is Eltington Hall the only hall with TV antennas on top of it?

"TV antennas on the roofs are against the regulations and we will work towards getting them down," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

## Chartering scheduled

The UTM colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be chartered Saturday as the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of that national organization, according to Tanya Smith, chapter president.

The service sorority, which has pledged two years as a colony, is dedicated to helping the campus, its people and the community, Ms. Smith said.

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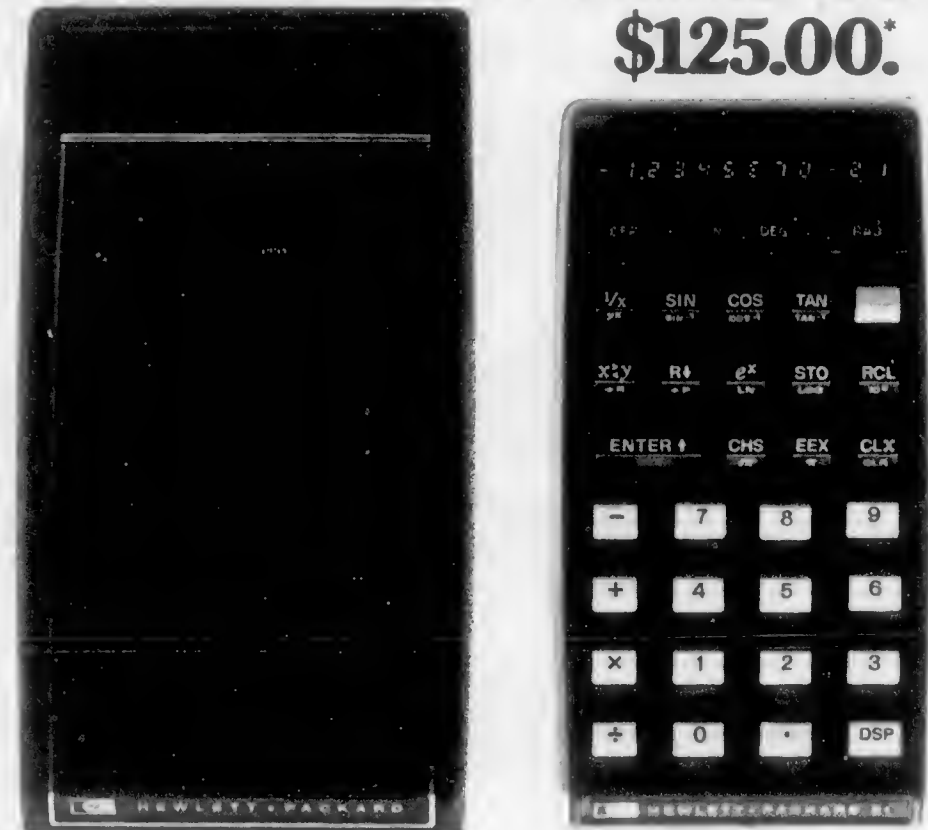
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## Winter Wonderland Ball scheduled for Saturday

The theme of this year's Winter Wonderland, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night, will be centered around George Washington's birthday, according to Hilda Nance, assistant McCord Hall head resident.

"This is the only formal dance on campus and it is

sponsored by all the residence halls," Ms. Nance said. "This is an annual school event which gives girls the opportunity to ask the guy of their choice for a date."

Each residence hall is responsible for some type of decoration for the dance. Refreshments will be furnished by the Office of

Undergraduate Life with Pepsi being donated by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. Ms. Nance said All proceeds will go to the Happy House Day Care Center.

Music will be provided by "Change," a Jackson band. Ms. Nance said

Corsages can be ordered through Mu Epsilon Delta

professional, premedical fraternity and a photographer will be available at 8:30 p.m. for those who wish to have their picture taken. Ms. Nance said The pictures will cost \$5 and will include two 5x7 and four wallet size photographs. Admission to the Ballroom dance will be \$1 per couple with tickets available from resident assistants.

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## Proportional sample developed by Pacer

By DAVID BYRN  
Pacer Features Editor

The Pacer, with the assistance of some psychology instructors, has developed a proportionally representative sample of 100 students to effectively measure student attitudes and opinions.

The first survey is being conducted now for publication in the next issue of the Pacer. Mailed questionnaires have been sent to each student in the sample.

Respondents are being asked to become part of a standing sample available for use weekly or biweekly.

The sample was stratified to include students of each classification, gender, and race in proportion to their percentage of the undergraduate population. The group of 100 was chosen by a random selection process.

The stratification and random-selections were added precautions taken to insure a representative sample and thus render the findings of the surveys more valid.

Dr. Douglas I. Blom and Dr. William H. Zachry,

assistant professors of psychology, advised the Pacer as to the proper methods for developing the stratified random sample. They will also be consulted during question-selection and analysis stages of each survey.

## Beer bust called success; others now being planned

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor

SGA Vice President Art Swann said the combination beer bust and dance, sponsored by SGA and Vincent Distributors at Maggie Lee's Place Monday night, was definitely a success and SGA is planning to hold another such event.

Swann said he did not know when the next beer bust would be staged and the date would depend largely upon when they can get the facility again. Swann said it will probably be next quarter before SGA will be able to stage the next such event.

"There were enough people there the place was full, but not crowded," Swann said, estimating the crowd to be between 250-300 people.

"I got a sore arm from working the tap," commented Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

Neither Swann nor Franklin said they heard any reaction from the administration

concerning SGA sponsoring the event.

"We did not use any SGA money in funding the beer bust," Swann said. "The cost of putting on the event was covered by the price of admission."

## Charlie Daniels

(Continued from page one) Riders' cancellation will make the "Charlie Daniels' concert stronger," Swann said. The "New Riders" were not known here and, Charlie Daniels is.

"Charlie Daniels is possibly the biggest country rock band in the South right now," Swann said. "They are up and coming."

According to Swann the "New Riders" were coming into an area where they realized they were not too well known. However, Charlie Daniels knows this is his biggest area and this is another incentive for him to put on a good show.

Swann said he does not know the total price of the "Charlie Daniels' concert, but he feels approximately \$4000 will be required to get Charlie Daniels here and pay for sound, lighting and advertising.

"We will be offering the deal by which Murray State students can purchase tickets at the same price as UTM students again," Swann said. SGA hopes to work out a similar deal with Austin Peay University, he explained.

Tickets for the "Charlie Daniels' concert were scheduled to go on sale at the University Center Information Desk at 1 p.m. today. Tickets will be \$3.50 for students in advance, \$4.50 for others in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

## Club wanted

Persons interested in forming a shotgun organization on campus or possibly taking a trip to the National Collegiate Championships this year and in the future are urged to telephone Jim Sorrell at 587-2530 or John Utendahl at 587-5965 before March 1.

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Food crisis explored

Dr. Bobby Duck, associate professor of agriculture, explains some world food facts at the Phi Kappa Phi food crisis panel discussion last Thursday night. The panel composed of

five UTM faculty members examined the agricultural, economic, biological and sociological problems now being experienced by many countries due to the food crisis.

## Proposal would reduce BA degree requirement

The ad-hoc Liberal Arts Committee approved a proposal Tuesday which would eliminate the third year of foreign language for students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Two years of foreign language will still be required for the degree, 12 hours in the first year and nine in the second.

"The proposal will be recommended to the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee at their spring meeting," Dr. John Eisterhold, committee chairman, said.

The ad-hoc committee had previously approved a proposal, calling for 12 hours of foreign language the first year

and nine hours of literature in translation or foreign language, but this proposal will not be sent to the committee.

Eisterhold said he withdrew

his vote which had caused the proposal to be carried by a four to three margin so the ad-hoc committee could reach a more general consensus on a proposal to be submitted.

## Coffeehouse group seeks student talent

All students interested in performing are encouraged to join the UTM Coffeehouse Association.

Frank Davis and Jerry Caruso, who are trying to organize the Coffeehouse Association, said they welcome various talents including music, singing,

comedy and dummy routines. "If we can, we will probably be putting on a coffeehouse at least once a month beginning Spring Quarter," Caruso said.

For more information contact Frank Davis, 7454, or Jerry Caruso at the SGA office or Lee Hall Apartments.

## Budget hearings set

(Continued from page one)

"We would hope the students would understand that the larger budget would allow them to get better entertainment at a lower price," Nance said. "I feel entertainment would definitely warrant more funding because it has been a failure."

Nance said the \$10,000 figure is a quite reasonable and responsible amount for SGA to receive when one considers the problems facing students in the future. According to Nance, SGA has to concern itself with these problems on a statewide and national level.

The committee report recommends that funding of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics be removed from student activities funding and be funded through the Athletic Department in the future.

"We can see no good reason for this obviously segregationist practice and feel the best interests of all students, male and female, would be better served by the combination of these budgets," the report says.

The moving of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics budget would free \$8800 in student activities fees which under the recommendation stipulations would make up over half of the \$16,800 entertainment committee budget. The proposal also calls for budgetary cuts to be sustained by The Pacer, The Spirit and Vanguard Theatre.

A cut of \$500 is recommended for The Pacer. The report states The Pacer could save by printing fewer copies and decrease travel allotment.

A \$1,500 cut is recommended for The Spirit. The report says The Spirit could make up for the cut by increasing the price per copy of the yearbook and avoid all students subsidizing The Spirit regardless of whether they purchase a copy of it or not.

The report proposes the Vanguard budget be cut by \$1000 and a "Patrons of Vanguard" club be established in the Martin community to make up for the cutback. Club membership would require one to pay a

yearly membership fee in return for a season ticket to Vanguard events. This membership would entitle the person to have his name entered as a patron of the program.

"Community leaders have already expressed interest in a program of this type," Nance said.

The report recommended the music department continue to be funded at the current level of \$3000 per year and makes no recommendations concerning WUTM-FM because of the "uncertain status of the station."

According to Nance, the affected organizations are being recommended for cutbacks because students interest would be served best by diverting the money to other areas. Nance said he felt the cutback amounts were relative to the waste amount that exists in the particular areas being recommended for cuts.

The programs receiving the additional funding or are not being cut are the ones the committee feel students most need or want, Nance said.

However, Nance said the programs being recommended for cuts are good also. Nance admitted some things in the recommendation have been overstated.

"We had to overstate some things in order to make our feelings known to Congress effectively," Nance said. "I would hope that as we

gather more information it becomes clear that some compromises can be made."

Nance said the committee tried to make the recommendations as close to the final figures as possible, but it will be up to Congress to determine this.

Nance said he would like to see the budgetary hearings completed by March 19, but he does not feel this will be possible because of the amount of material to be covered and the tight schedules of those involved.

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## Spring season slated

# Rodeo riders prepare

The UTM Rodeo Team will participate in their first meet of the spring season on Feb. 27-29 when they travel to Mississippi State University in Starkville.

"This will be the third meet of the school year," Bill Hoy public relations director, said. "We competed twice in the fall, but this is the first for 1975."

The UTM team, which ranks second in the Ozarks Region, has been practicing for the event, Hoy said.

"We've been going to the indoor arena at Goodlettville," Hoy said. "We've also been working on the new barn on the rodeo farm, trying to get

it ready so when we can practice here at Martin. We've been busy buying roping calves and steers and practicing on the mechanical bucking bull."

The female rodeo riders have not been idle, Hoy added. They've been active with barrel racing and goat tying.

"In fact, we're expecting a new addition soon," Hoy said. "One of the goats is expecting a kid."

Two weeks after the Mississippi meet, the rodeo team will journey to Hope Ark. The UTM sponsored rodeo, which will be held at the Union City Fairgrounds, is scheduled for May 17-19.

"The UTM rodeo should be a good one," Hoy said. "The fraternities are planning a wild cow ride. It's going to be a great deal."

Team Captain Byron Woodard was enthusiastic about the team's chances this year.

"The team is really looking good," Woodard said. "The team is really up for the meet. We have a lot of depth and this spring several new cowboys

will be coming up from Arkansas."

Dr. N. W. Robinson mirrored Woodard's observations.

"We've got a real good chance to again go to the college national finals in Bozeman, Mon. this June," Robinson said. "I'd like to thank the administration and everyone else for the help and support they've given the team."

"Last year at the finals, we were given the title of first team east of the Mississippi River to attend the finals," Robinson said. "This year, we're going to get the title of first team east of the Mississippi to win."

The rodeo club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Room 200 of the Brehm Hall. The club is open to everyone interested in rodeo, no experience necessary, Hoy said.

## Next Vanguard play may highlight year

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Asst. News Editor  
Vanguard's major winter production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The production will probably be Vanguard's highlight of the year, according to Connie Robinson, who will play Martha in the play.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was Edward Albee's first full-length play and his first phenomenally successful Broadway production, Ms. Robinson said.

It was also released as a full-length film in 1966. Most of the themes Albee dramatizes in his plays are found in the play—complicity about human suffering, the destructive passion to dominate, loneliness and the difficulties of communication.

Albee's distinctive contributions are abrasive dialogue, bitterly witty comedy and the skillful use of the battle of wits, according to Ms. Robinson.

"The cast has worked very

hard and I think they came a long way in a short time with such a hard script," Ms. Robinson said.

Tickets will be available at Vanguard's box office in the Fine Arts Building and also at a specially set up area in the University Center, Ms. Robinson said.

The box office will open Monday and reservations may be made by phoning 7536.

"Reservations should be made as soon as possible and tickets should be picked up as soon as possible," Ms. Robinson added.

Tickets not picked up by 7 p.m. on the play nights will be sold. If any tickets are available they will be sold at the door.

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UTM legislation chosen

# Top TISL bills selected

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Asst. News Editor  
Four of the 10 top priority bills which the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will submit to the state legislature were introduced by UTM students.

"Over 60 bills were submitted at TISL and probably 40 passed in one form or another," acting TISL Treasurer Mike Faulk said. "All our bills in the priority legislation passed in their original form."

The UTM introduced legislation included a resolution by Jerry Caruso requesting the legislature repeal the bill passed in their last session requiring anyone graduating from a Tennessee university after 1978 to have completed one year of American history.

The Tenant Rights bill submitted by Faulk requires landlords, including university landlords, to limit the amount of damage deposit to a sum no greater than nine months' rent. The bill would also require landlords to pay tenants five per cent annual interest on that deposit as long as the landlord holds it. The landlord must return the deposit or what remains of the deposit if the tenant moves out or he would owe the tenant twice the amount.

A bill submitted by Keith Frankan calls for the Tennessee legislature to vote down the law they passed in the last session giving them a pay raise equal to the cost of living increase per capital for the year.



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## Young Democrats to discuss charter

The College Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 207 of the University Center.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the new charter and constitution, upcoming election of officers and the upcoming Young Democratic State Convention," Randy Camp, organization president, said.

Camp, a senior who served as Youth Director for Congressman Ed Jones during the 1974 elections, was recently named West Tennessee Vice-President of the Tennessee Young Democrats Camp will help organize Young Democrat chapters, comprised of persons 18 to 35

years old, throughout West Tennessee.

"People like Congressman Ed Jones, who received in excess of 80 per cent of the vote cast in the general election, and Governor Ray Blanton, who stemmed the tide of Republicanism in Tennessee, indicate that Tennessee is truly a state that is ready to adhere to the principles of the Democratic Party," Camp said.

"I believe in men like Ed Jones and Ray Blanton and I believe that Tennessee Democrats can count on continued electoral success," he continued. "West Tennessee Young Democrats can be assured of my wholehearted efforts in their behalf."

## 'Follies' to feature Vaudeville routines

By WYNNE WALLIS  
Pacer Staff Writer

Song, skit and dance will be featured again this year when the second annual "Phi Sig Follies" is presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Thirteen campus organizations have signed up for the competition featuring Vaudeville and comedy type acts, according to Jim Leighton, program chairman.

"We held a screening of the acts Monday," Leighton said, after being asked of possible difficulty as resulted from one act last year. "The show is looking great. It will be better than last year."

The show will be opened by the Phi Sig Little Sisters with a song and dance routine from the musical "Gypsy."

The idea for the "Follies" was borrowed from the Delta Zeta Follies at Memphis State, Leighton said. A first place rotating trophy will be presented to the winning act. When an organization wins the trophy two years in a row, they are allowed to keep it. A second place plaque will also be presented, he said.

Admission for the "Follies" will be 50 cents with all proceeds going to the Heart

Fund, Leighton said. Last year, \$250 was raised.

"We would like to do better than that this year," Leighton said.

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b>	11 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
Pharmacy Meeting	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Financial Aids Seminar	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Committee on Degrees	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Christian Science	7:30 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
Young Democrats	7:30 p.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center
Black Students Association Meeting	8 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Genesis Law Forum		
Phi Sig Follies Practice		
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Special Education Supervisors	9 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
Study Council	1 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Easter Seal	3 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Choral Rehearsal	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Phi Sig Dance		
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Winter Wonderland	9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
SGA Movie "O' Lucky Man"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Maranatha	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Housing Committee	2 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Promotion and Tenure Committee	4 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Christian Athletics	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Phi Sig Follies (Dress Rehearsal)	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Spring High Conference	8:30 a.m.	University Center and Fine Arts Auditorium
Head Start	10 a.m.	Room 201, University Center
Volunteer Service Committee	3 p.m.	Room 202, University Center
Faculty Women's Beginner Bridge	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Phi Sig Follies	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SGA Congress	5:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
Faculty Women Bridge	9:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Instruction by correspondence	2 p.m.	Room 206, University Center

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Agriculture discussed

Speaking on the possibility of mass starvation throughout the world and resulting revolution, seventh District Congressman Ed Jones (D-Yorkville) addressed UTM's annual Agricultural Club Banquet last Thursday

night. Jones commented that the average farm income has decreased by four per cent. Jones said he feels the United States can survive on their own farm produce.

## Conference plans include workshops, fashion show

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Asst. News Editor

A gardening and interior home design conference for area women will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center and Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities.

Workshops on landscaping, gardening, handicrafts and interior decorating will be conducted by UTM staff and off-campus specialists, Ms. Pace said. There will also be a "Spring High" luncheon fashion show featuring models from five counties.

The workshops for the conference will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium with the fashion show luncheon and crafts exhibits occurring in the University Center.

"The conference is designed to help women plan their homes and gardens for the spring," Ms. Pace said. "The fashion show is just for fun."

Registration for the conference will take place from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the University Center Lobby. The first workshop "How to Fix Up Your Lawn For Spring and Summer," will then be conducted by Guy E. Robbins, director of campus development. Dr. R. Albert Smith, associate professor of agriculture, will lecture from 9:45 until 10:30 a.m. on "How-To's of Producing Food From Your Own Garden for Your Family."

"Home Crafts Add to Your Home" will be the subject of the workshop conducted by James Newton of the St. Charles House of Flowers and Gifts in Martin from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. The fashion show and luncheon will be conducted in the University Center Ballroom from 11:45 a.m. until 12:35 p.m.

The final workshop of the day will be conducted by Pat Walston of the Carriage House in Paducah, Ken. and will explore "The How-To's of Furniture and Decoration for a Happy Home Atmosphere."

"The conference is going to turn out bigger than we thought," Ms. Pace said. Over 300 reservations were in Wednesday with approximately 400 expected for the conference.

The fee for the day long conference will be \$3.50. Ms. Pace encouraged students to visit the craft exhibition in the University Center Lobby from approximately 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The exhibition will feature activities such as quilting,

needlework and candlemaking, Ms. Pace said.

The conference is planned cooperatively by the Division of Extended Services, the Women's Activities Committee, the School of Home Economics and UT Home Economists from Obion, Henry, Weakley, Madison and Gibson counties.

## Hiking Club takes trip within cave

The Hiking Club went approximately 200 miles to take a four and one-half mile hike within Mammoth Cave, Saturday, according to Mary Jo Thornton, club president.

"Seventeen students left at 5:30 p.m. Friday to make the 200-mile trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky," Ms. Thornton said.

The tour of the cave began at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and the group finished the tour about 3:40 p.m.

"For those who had been there before it was still a new experience," Ms. Thornton said. "For those who had never been in a cave before it was something to be remembered because for a very short while we were away from all civilization."

"Highlights of the tour included Crystal Lake, the Blarney Stone and lunch in the Snowball Room 200 feet below the surface level, Ms. Thornton said.

"The club hopes to plan a couple of one day hikes to various parks in Tennessee and possibly an overnight hike to Fall Creek Falls at the end of this quarter or in Spring Quarter," Ms. Thornton added.

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Grappler's grip

Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

Pacer matman Tony Bradley prepares to take on his opponent from Eastern Ky. in the final home match of the season. Bradley won 11-2 as did the team 21-17.

## Year ends with 9-4 slate; wrestlers look to NCAA

By LEONARD HAMPTON  
Pacer Sports Writer

Completing the 1974-75 wrestling season with a 9-4 dual meet record, the UTM squad now turns its attention to the NCAA College Division Tournament scheduled for March 7-8 at East Stroudsburg State in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Four wrestlers—Bruce Boggs, Don Pionke, Melvin Turner and Ron Smith—will represent the Pacers in the tourney. Both Boggs and Smith qualified for the NCAA by being Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champions. Turner and Pionke qualified by being runners up.

For Boggs and Smith it is the second trip to the NCAA as a Pacer squad member. In 1973 both wrestlers advanced to the NCAA where Boggs had a 1-2 record and Smith finished with a 3-2. It will be the first time Turner and Pionke have competed in the NCAA.

"The NCAA tournament will feature the best wrestlers in the nation," Coach Richard Reisel said. "All of them have a good chance to win some matches, but the seniors (Boggs, Turner and Smith) stand the best chance to become All-Americans."

To become All-American, a wrestler has to place in the top six positions out of 30-40 wrestlers in each weight class. "It's really going to be stiff," Boggs commented on the expected NCAA competition. "The caliber of schools we competed against in the SEIWA tournament was an introduction of the type of competition we will face in the upcoming tournament. We hope to bring back some All-American ratings, especially the senior members."

Boggs, squad captain, had an overall record of 20-3 and was undefeated in home dual meets this season. He finished this season with a 14-1 dual meet record.

"The team had a lot of spirit and moral," Boggs said of the overall success of the team. "We put out together for ourselves and for each other. As captain of the team, I always tried to get the team motivated before each match."

Smith had a 16-1 dual meet record for two years of competition. Like Boggs, he

has won two SEIWA championships and this year finished with a 8-1 dual meet record.

Turner had a combined record of 28-6-1 for four years. In the past two years his record has been 20-1-1. "A lot would have to do with Bruce," Turner remarked on the team's performance this season. "He leads by setting an example. We had a real good team spirit and everybody worked together. A lot of freshmen need credit because they stuck with it and never gave up in competition."

Pionke, a junior, had a 5-4 record this season. "Don Pionke was the most improved wrestler on the team this year," Reisel said. "It was a pleasure being a coach of these three gentlemen," Reisel said of the senior members. "They are not only outstanding wrestlers, but are leaders and have conducted themselves

with fine distinction throughout their careers.

"These three have been the nucleus of the success of the UTM wrestling team," Reisel continued. "The entire faculty, staff and students should appreciate what these gentlemen have done for the entire institution."

## Lady Pacers begin tournament tonight

The Women's Basketball District Tournament begins at 5 p.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse, with the Lady Pacers meeting Dyersburg State in the second game of the evening at 7 p.m.

Six teams from West Tennessee will participate in the tournament which continues through Saturday afternoon. The finals will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and the

runnerup will be determined at 2:30 p.m. The top two teams will advance to the state tournament in Jackson next weekend.

The tournament will be modified single elimination. Last weekend the Lady Pacers concluded their regular season with a sixth place finish at the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament at Cookeville.

In the first round, UT-Chattanooga topped UTM 75-61. The Lady Pacers kept pace with UTC until near the half when UTC pulled out in front 35-29.

The Lady Pacers made a strong comeback in the second half pulling within four. UTC regained their poise and outscored the Ladies 40-32 in the second half.

Betty Volner was the leading scorer with 22 points, Carol Turner added 13 and Glenda Hime had 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Saturday afternoon Middle Tennessee used an overtime to defeat the Lady Pacers 77-69. UTM led at halftime 36-29.

With three seconds remaining and UTM holding a slim lead, MTSU's Elaine Doris hit a bucket and was fouled. She hit the free throw to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Plagued by cold shooting in overtime, the ladies were outscored 14-6.

Sharon Brasher led UTM with a season high 19 points and 19 rebounds. Volner added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

## Four starters dismissed

# Pacers drop two in GSC

Playing without the assistance of four starters, the Pacers dropped two conference games last weekend against Troy State and Jacksonville State University.

Seniors Jim Martin and Bennie Patterson, junior Don Elliott, and sophomore Phil Webb were suspended from the team for training violations, according to head coach Robert Paynter.

"The four are no longer with the program," Paynter said when asked how long the suspension was effective. He declined to comment on their status for next season.

"In the last two weeks everybody was asked to give 100 per cent because we had a good chance of winning the conference," Paynter said. "You either do or you don't."

Gulf South Conference champions Northwestern Louisiana will invade the fieldhouse Saturday night.

"It will be a good game," Paynter said. "They have a big team. We are hopeful we can put together our best game of the season."

"Delta State is also big and tough, and they should give us a good game also," Paynter said, predicting a more controlled game. "We feel that those playing will give a complete effort and do their very best and that's all you can ask."

Saturday night playing with a freshman-sprinkled lineup, the Pacers lost to Troy State 76-70.

UTM was down by as many as 24 points in the second half after trailing at halftime 36-24. Sparked by freshman Arnold

Roberts and junior David Belote the Pacers trimmed the Trojans lead to four with 10 seconds remaining. Belote led the scoring with 18. Mike Baker added 14 and Roberts had 12.

"Our youngsters played an outstanding basketball game," Paynter said. "It was one of the greatest comeback efforts I have ever seen and the University and all the persons who support our

program can be proud of the way these young men represented UTM."

In the concluding game of the Alabama road trip the Pacers fell to Jacksonville Monday night 99-75.

The loss left the Pacers at 10-12 for the season and 5-6 in the GSC.

Freshman Joe Boddie led the scoring attack with 19 points. Arnold Roberts had 16 and Baker added 12.

## Ex Chiefs' trainer fills valued position

By GAIL FIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

Ray Bickerstaff had hoped to be the next head trainer for the Kansas City Chiefs until football coach George MacIntyre persuaded him to come to UTM.

"You are treated differently in the pros," Bickerstaff said. "You keep them in business so they respect you more. College people treat you fine too."

"I hope to stay at Martin and build the program here," he said. "Someday in the future if the right job became open I might consider going back to the pros, but not now."

Bickerstaff is the first full time trainer UTM has ever had. He will have nine student trainers working under him.

He came to UTM because he feels MacIntyre realizes the value of his job. He said a lot of people don't realize the importance of a trainer.

Bickerstaff grew up as a trainer's son and has been interested in the profession all his life. He worked with his father while he was in high school at Iowa State.

"My father tried to talk me out of it," Bickerstaff said. "It's hardwork and the only rewards are personal."

Bickerstaff's duties will include coordinating training for the entire sports program as well as the prevention, care and treatment of athletic injuries.

Bickerstaff is charged with making sure the athletes have a balanced diet. "If the athletes are allowed to live together next year it will help create an athletic atmosphere and it will be easier to control their diet," Bickerstaff said.

One of his first duties at UTM was to revamp the training facilities completely.

"We hope to bring in some physical therapy equipment," he said. "My hat is off to the people who were here before me, I really don't see how they did the job they did. When we finish reorganizing our facilities will be as good as any major university."

Bickerstaff is a registered N.A.T.A. trainer and will be eligible for certification upon completion of his degree.

## Nomination cutoff set tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for "Spirit of the Year," trophy nominations.

The annual presentation is made by the UTM Pacers Club. Applications are available at the Information Desk or in the Sports Information Office.

The winner will be announced at the basketball game Monday night.



Ray Bickerstaff

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Staff photos by Stephen Tsui

### Passing the crown

Miss UTM, Marilyn Harper, top right, demonstrates her singing talent which helped her win the pageant Saturday night. The annual competition was emceed by Robert Todd, assistant professor of English, top left. Over 930 persons attended the two night contest. Miss UTM alternates, from left to right below, include Pamela Faye Taylor, second alternate; Roberta Butler, first alternate, Stephanie Kimble, third alternate and Pamela Griffin, fourth alternate.



## THEC director predicts prolonged 'crunch' effect

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER  
TCPA Correspondent

Today's budget crunch will have a prolonged effect on Tennessee higher education, including practically no new programs being implemented, according to Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

"There are going to have to be practically no new programs being planned or developed, even though they are needed," Folger said.

Some reasons cited by Folger include the increased mandatory expenditures for education of the handicapped and for vocational education and the overall economic picture.

In the past, the education change has come through new faculty members, new programs and continued growth, Folger said. The challenge for the next decade is to be innovative and creative without expansion.

"Education programs are, if anything, too conservative," he said. "They ought to change more than they do."

Higher education has asked the legislature for an increase of \$40 million, and while Folger said he cannot estimate how much of the request will be granted, he said he expects to get about 18 per cent, or \$8 million. The 18 per cent figure is the percentage higher education was allotted in the budget.

According to Folger, \$8 million would be needed just to take care of mandatory increases in energy costs and employee benefits, with no salary increases.

Tuition increases will likely be substantial this year, but still cannot make up a large share of the budget deficit. Folger said each five per cent rise in tuition generates about \$2 million and each \$2 million generated means only a one per cent budget increase.

A 15 per cent tuition increase would generate \$6 million, but this would be only a three per cent addition to the budget, Folger said.

Money problems also mean

a chance new programs will have to be deferred. Folger said The three new programs the state recognizes are the family medical care plan, the school of veterinary medicine and the East Tennessee medical school.

Politically, he said each new program can command a majority in the legislature—as each did when originally passed—so funding will likely be "all or nothing."

In the budget request, \$8.5 million was to take care of additional students, with part of that for additional students not in this year's budget but enrolled.

If the money is not forthcoming, Folger said he sees several "unpleasant options."

Enrollments can be limited in certain programs, higher education can tell the institutions it will not fund additional students and they must just be worked in where possible or higher education can stop hiring full-time faculty members and use more part-time help.

This last alternative, he said, would mean the same courses can be taught at two-thirds the present cost, but it has drawbacks.

"It is a way of budget cut-

ting, but is not equally available across the state", Folger said.

Folger, who teaches part-time at Vanderbilt, said another drawback is part-time instructors do not feel the same sense of responsibility toward students as full-time teachers.

He said he would like to have enough in the budget for a three or four per cent faculty salary increase which, with inflation, would still mean lower net teachers' salaries. Folger said the legislators' answer to this was, "They're lucky they've got a job."

## Public service post set for Spring Quarter start

A public service post, aimed at problem solving and personnel training for West Tennessee industries and governmental agencies, will be established here this spring.

"Through an additional grant from the UT Center for Governmental Training, we are

making Dr. Clinton Buck the associate director of public service," Dr. Coy Hollis, director of extended services, said. Hollis said Buck presently serves as assistant director in his office.

Hollis explained Buck would serve as a liaison between specialists on campus and

industries or governmental agencies suffering from specific work problems. He will also provide educational services on a credit and non-credit basis to correct personnel training deficiencies.

"The work will be partially funded by this new money and a continuing grant from the Institute for Public Service," Hollis said.

"Buck will also act as liaison between IPS and the Martin campus."

Hollis said another post will be filled by Stanley Sieber, assistant professor of history, —to be named as the assistant director of conferences and institutes and to be in charge of all non-credit workshops, seminars or conferences held on the campus related to specific academic disciplines.

"Both men will assume full duties about the beginning of April," Hollis said. "This will give us a transitional period while we are identifying their specific areas of responsibility. Mr. Sieber has had experience working with conferences related to history and we think he should make a significant contribution to the office."

## Winners declared in uncontested seats

Norma Bond has been declared the Liberal Arts Congressperson and Janis Allen has been declared Minorities Congressperson, even though the scheduled special SGA election was not conducted last Thursday.

Only one application for each position was received, according to Elaine Mitchell, chairman of the election commission.

Miss Mitchell said she discussed the constitutional implications with Alan Wolfe, attorney general, and Mike Faulk, SGA President and

they decided it was legal to verify these people without an election.

## Student aid seminar set

A seminar on the financial aids programs will be held at 3 p.m. today in Room 206 of the University Center.

Deans, department heads, administrative officials and interested faculty are invited to attend.

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